Theatrical Grand Mogul Once More Cross-Examined by Untermyer.

THRATENS THE LAWYER.

"I've Had Enough of You," He Shouts as Judge Raps for Order.

WILL GET ANOTHER CHANCE.

Court Promises to Let Him Explain Everything as Fully as He Desires-Trust Books Kept Out.

Abraham I., Erlanger, head of the Theatrical Trust, helped to make a dull Brooks trial end in excitement and animation to-day. The asides of Samuel Untermyer as Erlanger's cross-examination was concluded, so aroused the irascibilities of the theatrical magnate that he leaned over the chair of the attorney and in staccato notes said: "You'll find out soon what I have to say to you, I've had just enough of

the desk and the war of words came to an end. Erlanger had been prodded by broken broncho. The "theatrical trust's" high chief, alias great mogul.

nation. Mr. Livingston said that he personally mailed the letters that came through his department at that time.

Didn't See Brooks's Name. "Do you see anything of Joseph Brooks's name in this statement?" asked Mr. Untermyer, handing one of the papers to the witness.

"No," was the answer.
On the statement was written "Fifty SAYS ACTUAL per cent, to Joseph Brooks." The wit-ness said that this was written on by the bookkeeper. In the letter copy-book there was no imprint of the "50 per cent. to Joseph Brooks." The attorney's innuendo was that the copies

were subsequently doctored.

Fifteen minutes were consumed in arguments over the right of Mr. Untermeyer to examine the Klaw and Er-langer ledgers.

"Suppose I show that all the accounts were credicted to Klaw and Erlanger, and there wasn't a credit entry for

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Is quite as prompt to frown again And her eye to flash deflance; In fact to understand her whims Baffles both luck and science.

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thought—that he was only an of defendants,—shouldn't I

Can't See the Books.

the manner, and he bucked like an unbroken broken broken. The "theatrical trust's" high chief, alias great mogul, fought back, and Judge Fitzgerald promised him another chance on the witness stand.

The first witness to-day was Meyer W. Livingston, auditor for Klaw & Erlanger. He testified that he saw Manager Roeder, Belasco's agent, and Joseph Brooks in the latter's office in January, 1902, and testified to conversations that occurred, checks that were made out in Belasco's name and other matters.

With copies of eight statements relating to the Warfield account were then thrown open, ut all others barred from Mr. Untermyer's scruting. Mr. Gruber then asked to have all ther items in the ledger covered up. "That's an insolent suggestion," said Mr. Untermyer. And the Court rapped a heavy acquiescence. There was a great and about Mr. Untermyer's getting his eyes on the sacred books. In trying to get at the entries in the Warfield matter in 1902 Mr. Untermyer asked for the items, showing the moneys paid to Klaw & Erlanger. Mr. Gruber was ready to make admission do you want us to make." asked Gruber.

"What and others barred from Mr. Untermyer's scruting."

COST OF GAS

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OAKLEY AT HEARING

'Political" Witnesses, However

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Commissioner Oakley, of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, Deputy Commissioner Frank

Goodwin and Secretary Blake were the first "political" witnesses to appear to-

day before the Legislative Gas Inves-tigating Committee. They were armed

with books and papers, and Commissioner Oakley declared he was anxious to tell all about his contract with the

lighting concerns. He and his assist-spits were told, however, that they would not be wanted until Monday.

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The examination of the books went on item by item, Mr. Gruber growing more ill at ease as the nose of Mr. Untermyer went deeper and deeper into the leaves.
"If Your Honor please," said Mr. Untermyer," said Gruber, when one of extraordinary books that were ever kept."

on that Brooks did not always figure the entries.

"What admissions do you want us to ake?" asked Gruber.

"You know all about common and otherwise, besided to their personal accounts and aventuments were made by Belasco Klaw & Erlanger, that they were addied to their personal accounts and belief the account of Brooks or about the time they were re-

"I'm sorry that it is necessary," said
Mr. Untermyer.

Then Livingstone was asked for his books and again the Klaw & Erlanger scheme of bookkeeping was infolded.
Q. Did you collect royalties from Mr. Arthur's play? A. Yes; personally from Mr. Belasco. Mr. Erlanger never knew of my collecting them. It was a personal matter. I never told him.
Livingstone said he was Mr. Brooks's partner, and that it never occurred to him to inquire where the other two-thirds of the Arthur play royalties went.

Abraham L. Erlanger, was recalled to covered but teathers, was recalled to covered by teathers, the second second

what the contract made in 1896 with Warfield was oral. The contract itself was produced to-day.

About Warfield's Kicks.

Then a letter written to Warfield by Klaw and Erlanger was read. They said they were ready to permit him to resclind his contract if he was going to "make kicks over a dressing room like a star actress or a prima donna."

"In 1896 you thought Wurfield professionally equipped so as to be a star?"

"Res, chough to give him \$100 a week and 20 per cent. of the profits."

Q. In 1900 you told Belasco you didn't

CAN HE WRIGGLE THROUGH THE NEEDLE'S EYE? By T. E. Powers.



and a reserve amount of \$13,733.0 held for depreciation, the actual cost of gas production, the witness said, is 45 cents a thousand feet. This estimate is based and doubtful debts and taxes."

Said 28 Cents Before.

Last week witness Doane testified that the cost of gas could be figured at 12 cents a thousand feet, but that did not include the cost of production and maintenance of meterage.

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In 1903 the cost was 53.

After additional testimony on expert tax reduction, Attorney Hughes diverted the inquiry to the stock transfer negatiations between the New York East River Gas Company and the East River Gas Comp

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Capt. John Johnson, of the Anchor wand field of icebergs. He and his officers

One of these was a perfect monster Capt. Johnson says, standing 200 feet out of the water and having four large

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Prosecutor Rand Dismisses the Charge of Conspiracy Against Chorus Girl.

HER LAWYER SNEERS.

Levy Makes Sarcastic Remarks About the Attitude of the District-Attorney.

counsel for the Patterson girl, if he had anything to say. Mr. Levy re The mountain labored and

ing J. Morgan Smith and his wife, who were arraigned with "Nan" Patterson on the same indigiment, entered a de murrer and made a demand for the property of his clients in the posses sion of the District-Attorney, Argu ments were heard on the demurrer

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